

HORSES REPLACE BROADWAY CABLE.

Accident at Houston Street
Power House Upsets
Things Generally.

THE CHIMNEY CLOGS UP.

Falling Soot Puts Out the Fire
in the Big Engine
Room.

ANTIQUE VEHICLES CALLED OUT.

Relics of Former Days Once Again
Lug Passengers from Thirty-
fifth Street to the
Battery.

Backward, turn backward,
O Time, in thy flight!
It seemed as if Time had turned backward
for a few hours yesterday morning when
the cable cars on Broadway were replaced
by horse cars of every variety and pattern.
The jingling bells jarred inconspicuously
on the ears of New Yorkers, and from Thirty-
fifth street to the Battery the ancient vehi-
cles caused mirth and profanity.

The trouble was caused by the break in
the large chimney of the power house at
Houston street and Broadway. This im-
mense structure is lined with firebrick and
covered with a layer of plaster or cement.
About 2 o'clock yesterday morning a
large segment of this cement and fire
brick sloughed off, falling into the bottom
of the chimney and effectually choking up
every draught.

The break was the most serious affair
that the Metropolitan Street Railway Com-
pany had been confronted within the mechan-
ism of the power house for ten years.
Only twice since the cable has been used
as a motor-power on Broadway have the
fires in this power house been extinguished.

The accident could not have happened at
a more appropriate occasion. It was early
in the morning, and a holiday at that. The
officers of the company, who deprecate
every accident that tends to discommode
and inconvenience the public, aside from
the pecuniary loss that is entailed, think
that this accident could not have happened
at a better time. For a long period the
company has desired to make repairs to
the machinery and the chimney, and the
occasion offered itself in a somewhat op-
portune manner.

The power house at Houston street and
Broadway operates the line from the Bat-
tery to Houston street and from Houston
street to Thirty-fifth street. At Thirty-fifth
street, north, the line is operated from the
power house at Fifth street. The Lex-
ington avenue line is independent of the
Houston street power house, being operated
by the power house in Twenty-sixth
street. The break in the Houston street
power house consequently affected only the
lines of cables running from the Battery to
Thirty-fifth street.

As quickly as possible, telephone mes-
sages were sent in every direction and
messenger boys were dispatched over the
city to summon mechanics to the power
house. Word was also sent to the stables
of the company for horses and men. In-
side of an hour workmen were tearing
away a large section of the base of the
chimney to get at the smoking dragon. Other
mechanics were busied in making needed
repairs to parts of the boilers and ma-
chinery that have heretofore been inac-
cessible.

At the time of the accident there were
only between fifth and seventy-five cars
running between the Battery and Thirty-
fifth street. Enough steam was left in the
boilers to take several of the cars to the
car houses by shunting them on the work-
ing lines. About thirty of the cars were
drawn by horses to the car houses.

This was all accomplished by 5 o'clock.
It was then that the cable cars were
until the break in the machinery and chim-
ney was repaired. Working in the chimney
over one hundred feet high is attended
with as many difficulties as working in
an old shaft of some deserted mine. There
was a possibility of several more tons of
fire brick and cement coming down. This
work had necessarily to be slow.

Regulation was at once had on all the
available cars and horses everywhere. The
city was starting. Having
given the cars the next thing was to get
drivers. Employees of the company scoured
around, but it was found that not enough
men to handle the cars could be found.
Grispen were then put to work driving,
and their hands were in a way that was
extraordinary, but after they got the hang
of the new state of affairs things went
smoothly.

There were about ninety-six horse cars
in all operated on Broadway between the
Battery and Thirty-fifth street, and many
of the passengers declared that it was a
pleasure to ride on them again. The horse
cars were started at 7:30 o'clock, and short-
ly before noon the cable cars were again
started.

AID FOR SOLDIERS SENT TO JOURNALS.

Contributions Come for Camp Wikoff
Sufferers from Two States.

The Journal has received from Miss
Blanche Dickinson, of Buena Vista, Va.,
the sum of \$5 for the use of the sick
soldiers at Camp Wikoff. In her letter, in
which Miss Dickinson says that she knows
her contribution is only "a drop in the
vast ocean of need," she adds: "Your
paper means much to our little Virginia
town. To this it is the presence of our
nation, the voice of our army and the
answering cry of the people."

A letter has also been received by the
Journal from a resident of Vineyard Haven,
Mass., signed "Better Times," and en-
closing \$2 to be used for the benefit of soldier
sufferers. "Better Times" would say, in
essence, "one who could not go and fight."

B. Altman & Co.

Direct attention to their
sales of Upholstery Goods
and Misses' and Children's
School Shoes, on Third
Floor, this day.

Nineteenth Street and Sixth Avenue.

Dirt breeds
Disease
Use
Pearline

FUGITIVES FROM STEPMOTHERS.

Harry Griest Given in Society's Keeping.
Little Girl Runaway Says She
Was Beaten.

Twenty-five neighbors of little Harry
Griest, said by the Society for the Preven-
tion of Cruelty to Children to have been
fired to a bed and beaten by his stepmother.
Mrs. Louisa Griest, appeared at the York-
ville Police Court yesterday morning.

It was found that the principal witness,
Mrs. Galland, was too ill to appear, and
the agents, seeing they could not ask Mag-
istrate Olmstead for a conviction for as-
sault, requested that the child be commit-
ted to the care of the society. This was
granted, and the boy was committed to the
Five Points House of Industry.
Neither the father nor the stepmother
went near the boy in court, or took the
slightest notice of him.

Seven-year-old Gella Stangfeld was found
early yesterday morning by Policeman Jo-
seph Knowles crying bitterly. She said her
stepmother was cruel to her and that she
did not dare tell her father for fear her
stepmother would kill her.
The child ran away last Friday and had
since wandered the streets, fasting food
but water. Later yesterday Mr. Julius
Stangfeld, of No. 343 East Ninth street,
called for her, and against the wishes of
the Flatbush Police Court yesterday on a
charge of having annoyed women in Pros-
pect Park on Sunday evening. He told
Magistrate Steers that he was a Shake-
sperean actor, that he lived at No. 114
West Twenty-second street, New York, and
that some "horrible" mistake had been
made. The Magistrate held him in \$500
bail for the Court of Special Sessions.

Actor in Golf Garb Arrested.
Edward Hoyt, who had his hair parted in
the middle and wore a yachting cap, bicycle
trousers and golf hose, was arraigned in
the Flatbush Police Court yesterday on a
charge of having annoyed women in Pros-
pect Park on Sunday evening. He told
Magistrate Steers that he was a Shake-
sperean actor, that he lived at No. 114
West Twenty-second street, New York, and
that some "horrible" mistake had been
made. The Magistrate held him in \$500
bail for the Court of Special Sessions.

O'Neill's

Sixth Ave., 20th to 21st St.

The Assembly of New Goods.

We ask of you to-day your largest possible comparison
and closest possible criticism on new Dress Goods, Suits and
Skirts. The fixtures and racks that carry and the counters
that show bespeak the amount of care and cost, the labor and
patience, that have been expended on each stock.

Fall Readiness in New Suits!

You have put us under obligations to do better for you
this Fall, in Suits, by the magnificent patronage you've
showered upon us in season's
that have waned. Whether
our endeavor meets with your
pleasure, our only means of
judging what you think will
be to count sales. Certainly
we're going to make it won-
derfully interesting for you to
buy here.

Let us show you the richness
behind the price—range,
\$9.98 to \$45.00!

It means the combination of
elegance, novelty, and exclu-
siveness—the best stock of
Suits in this broad land.

**And in New-
shaped Skirts**

There is not a style that should
be here that isn't. Prices that
surpass the market for cheap-
ness **\$3.98 to \$49**

New Colored Dress Goods.

We've anticipated the splendid taste of best dressers by gath-
ering only such stuffs as are worth bringing over the sea.
There will be on sale styles and qualities such as have never
before been shown in New York. The work of the loom artist
is everywhere to be seen, and with all the charm of elegance
and exclusiveness we have inaugurated a wonderful season in
regard to price—economy, and the influences of that power
will start buying early:

At 85c. per yard

48-inch all wool Vigoureux chevrons, six distinct color mixtures; 45 in. all wool
French whips, eleven beautiful shades of new blue, cadet, light and dark navy,
Yale, cardinal, wine, brown, Reseda, myrtle, light gray and black.

You'll thank us for the printing of that one item.

At \$1.00 per yard

50-inch all wool whips, in every newest thought of plain shades; 45-inch all
wool imported Vigoureux Soleils.

A stuff that'll interest every lady.

At \$1.10 per yard

48-inch all wool French Armure in beautiful shades of new blue, Yale, military
blue—A sentry, bright navy, and other wanted colors; 45-inch all wool drape
Paris in eight exclusive shades.

Fix this price on your mind.

At \$1.29 per yard

45-inch All-Wool French Prunella, in a splendid range of latest Fall shades; 45-inch
All-Wool Imported Wide-wale Diagonals, same shades.

Good News that follows this:

Last Spring we ordered two lots of Dress Stuffs, to be delivered September 1st.
The lots came, but weren't just up to the contract. Hence the goods couldn't
enter. Rather than get at loggerheads and lose future trade, this maker took a
loss, and the money he loses is found by you.

There are 2,000 yards of 48-inch All-Wool Double Diagonals, in 10 plain shades,
including black. We intended to sell these goods at \$4.00. This mis-
take lets you have them at, per yard, **65c**

And 1,750 yards of 50-inch All-Wool Armure, in 9 shades and black. This line,
too, was intended to fetch 90c., but the blunder means that you get it
at, per yard, **55c**

See the goods, then you'll understand.

Dinnerware and Art Pottery.

Do you think we're talking too early about chinaware?
Not a bit of it. They're busy in the basement every day—
but we can be busier by getting notice to you about these
things, selling at the prices marked below.

The new Berwin set in electric blue and other pretty colors,
warranted the best English porcelain—112 pieces..... **\$7.91**

For 115 pieces you pay us..... **\$9.50**

John Maddock & Sons' dinnerware is well-known to most people that
eat. His new set—"Carnation"—130 pieces—will be introduced to-day at
his "Lilac"—130 pieces—and as good a set as would ordinarily
fetch \$30.00—special..... **\$24.75**

A sale of cups, saucers and plates is on for to-day. They're as finely decorated as
kinds you'd expect to get for 15 to 25c. We've arranged the
prices to be..... **7c and 9c**

The art pottery sale was so good last week that we're going to have another one,
starting to-day. The lots will consist of rose jars, tea caddies, cracker jars
and chocolate pots.

The first two are worth \$1.00, but special to-day at **48c.** The last two are worth
\$1.50, but special to-day at **85c.**

Take the long view and planning how you can save
money. Buying to-day at these prices will help you more
than you may think.

H. O'NEILL & CO.

WOULD BE MASCOT OR "PIRATE SOULDER."

A Chicago Lad Volunteers to Serve
This Country in Any Capacity.

Surgeon-Major D. M. Appel, in charge of
the sick and wounded soldiers at nearby
hospitals, whose office is in the Army
Building, received yesterday the following
letter, postmarked Chicago:

Major D. M. Appel, fourth floor, Army Building,
New York.
Dear Sir: Would you take me as a water boy in
your camp? I am a boy of 14 yrs. 8 mo. 2 wks.
I got no mother or father. I will go as a drummer
or a mascot, or I'll go as a pirate soulder. I am
not afraid of the Spaniards. And if you don't need
my help, would you please see me in some other
camp, and oblige.
Yours truly,
EDDIE ROAT.

Enclosed was a two-cent stamp for reply.
Major Appel advised the boy to wait for
the next war, sending back his stamp in an
official envelope.

75,000 MEN FOR REGULAR ARMY.

Three Times the Former
Force Will Be Needed
Hereafter.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The regular army,
as it will be considered after the war,
will consist of 75,000 men. This information
is in advance of action which it is proposed

to be asked from Congress by the War
Department. It was also said that the
soldiers at Manila may be included bodily
in the new regular army.

When the war broke out the regular army
consisted, in round numbers, of about 25,
000 men and 2,000 officers. Some of the
companies contained only about fifty men
apiece, so that there was a vast disproportion
between the number of men to be
commanded and the officers nominally in
command.

The Government has come to the conclu-
sion that its garrison duties in foreign ports
shall not continue to be done by volunteer
troops who enlist only for short periods,
and who may not be willing to bear the
brunt of service all the year round in
tropical climates. It is therefore proposed
to gradually displace with all the volun-
teers soon after Congress assembles. All

volunteer service will cease by limitation
of the terms of enlistment as soon as the
proclamation of peace shall have been made
by the President. The War De-
partment estimates that the number of soldiers
in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines,
and for garrison duty in posts in the United
States, should be 75,000 men. It is therefore proposed
to make the standing army of
ask Congress to make a peace basis, in-
stead of 25,000, the number since the civil
war.

Ferraro Held for Murder.
Luciano M. Ferraro, who lived at No. 55
Front street, Brooklyn, had a quarrel Sun-
day with Angelo Ferraro at Front and
Garrison streets. The latter drew a razor
and cut M. Ferraro's throat. Ferraro was ar-
rested before Magistrate Brenner, of the
Adams Street court, yesterday, and com-
mitted without bail to the Raymond Street
Jail for examination Thursday.

The Wanamaker Store

Some Very Important News Items

THE Autumn tints grow deeper in the store news. The story of to-day is vivid with them. In addition
the items are rich with economies,—a paradoxical sort of richness that needs no explanation beyond
that contained in the mere facts presented.

According to the calendar, Summer is over. In a store-sense also, Autumn is already here. The
calendar of neither astronomer nor retailer takes much account of mere thermometer readings.

Our preparations for your Fall needs are on a scale that we think has never yet been approached
in the entire history of store-keeping. Later, we shall tell you more of them. To-day we will content
ourselves with the telling of what follows:

Relating to a Sale of 21,000 Pairs of Shoes

We have taken a lot of twenty-one thousand pairs of shoes at a price.
Of course, this is the preface to a shoe-bargain story.

Eighteen thousand pairs of these are Women's Oxford Shoes. Some
are black, some are tan;—you may
take your choice. They are very
good shoes indeed; carefully made,
perfectly finished, correct in shape;—
shoes you would pick out yourselves
at prices up to \$2.50 a pair, and con-
sider yourself well treated. So you
would be.

We take these shoes, however,
sort them in two lots, and mark
them respectively:

**Seventy-five Cents a Pair, and
One Dollar a Pair**

The first are all shoes that have re-
tailed this Summer for \$1.25 to
\$2.50. The finer kinds have very pointed toes; the rest of the shapes are
all the most-wanted styles.

The dollar-a-pair lot is made up of shoes that have retailed at \$2.

The Men's Shoes are of tan and black kidskin, tan and black booted
calf and of black waxed calfskin—fine shoes, all of them. Many are win-
ter-weight shoes; all have stout soles. All new toe-shapes,—these are not
old goods at all. All the welts and stitched, laced shoes (selling elsewhere
to-day at \$3 and \$3.50) we have marked,

**One-Ninety a Pair.
All the McKay stitched shoes, laced and congress,
One-Fifty a Pair.**

First Arrivals in Fall Garments.

HERE they are, in all the gloss of their newness, and all the charm of
their novelty. You cannot help but like them.

We show for the first time this morning a number of Suits, a number
of Imported Velour and Cloth Capes, and a few Jackets. It is the first
gun of a campaign.

As heretofore, these are different from anything that is or will be
shown in this city. Our policy in this regard needs no telling.

There can be no question that these will be considered the authoritative
models of the styles that are to be. You may accept them as such without
hesitation. Exclusive as to detail and idea, they are rigidly accurate in
general plan. They are at once style makers, and style markers.

The whole showing is as much educational as mercantile, and we
welcome your profiting by it in either regard.

Lace Curtains and Portieres

NEW ones are
coming, com-
ing, coming,
but it isn't of them we speak
now. They are crowding out
the present incumbents of the
space, and it's the latter that
now get their obituary printed,
so far as further existence in
this store is concerned.

There isn't much change in
curtain styles from year to
year, as you know. In many
cases there isn't difference
enough to distinguish this
year's productions from those
of last year. Yet look at the
difference in price that is ef-
fected because we must dif-
ferentiate between "present"
goods and "coming" goods.

WHITE IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS

\$11.50 and \$12.25 kinds are now \$7.50.

\$14.50 kinds are now \$10.

\$20 kinds are now \$13.

\$23 kinds are now \$16.

\$26 kinds are now \$18.

\$28 kinds are now \$20.

Several small lots of Swiss tamboured lace

curtains, that were \$9, \$10, \$11 and

\$16.50 a pair. Choice now at \$7.50.

These rare offerings of elegant portieres;

exclusive fabrics; artistically made up.

\$14 quality for \$7.

\$13 quality for \$8.50.

\$16 and \$17 qualities for \$10.

\$25 quality for \$16.

\$38.75 quality for \$23.

\$45 quality for \$28.

A First-Show of Fall Silks

You will find the Rotunda silk counters in Autumn colorings this
morning. The new silks are coming, and we put the taffetas on view to-
day.

You will appreciate the strong, deep, powerful harmonies of the new
season's shades and contrasts. The striking and brilliant effects of last
Fall and Winter have been toned to a rich and more dignified beauty,
gaining in power and losing nothing in effectiveness. There is color enough
to be found if you wish it,—even fierce colors and slashing contrasts, if
you wish them. But the tendency seems to be toward the richer, darker,
more Autumnal.

Here is a little list, but it does not tell the half:

Barre taffetas, in grounds of black, show-
ing colors of red and green with hair-
lines of white. Also on ground of
green with red and yellow.

The new Pleat Taffetas, for street and
evening wear, showing grounds of
white, with colors of blue, blue, yellow,
turquoise, pink and Nile green; on black
with hair cardinal, green, turquoise
and white.

Plaid taffetas, check taffetas, ombre taffetas,
Roman stripes, broches, corde raye.

Rotunda.

Rotunda.

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Relating to the Sale of China and Cut Glass Ware

IN ordinary times, what more staple than china prices? Within what
narrow limits they fluctuate, if they fluctuate at all! And cut glass at a
price has almost invariably remained cut glass at that price, until you be-
came quite familiar with the range of
cost and quality.

Now come here, look over this
extraordinary collection from every
china town in Europe and America;
note the world-famous imprints and
signatures; and find half prices almost
everywhere. Examine the largest
assortment of crystal cut glass pieces
ever shown in a New York store, at
two-thirds and half prices. Prior
experience of prices is all at sea,—
relying on it, you may judge the
value of a piece at a full three times
the price marked upon it.

Such an upheaval of long-standing conditions is, of course, based on an
extraordinary movement. It is a movement begun in May last, and pushed in
every china and glass centre of two continents. The cumulative energy of
two immense establishments, the united power of two immense outlets,
the impetus of twenty-five years' experience and knowledge, the irresistible
force of unlimited resources, the advantage of time of position, of the
necessities of manufacturers,—all these have been not only used, but ex-
hausted.

We specify this morning certain facts on the one line of Dinner Sets.
This is only a small part of a whole. The whole showing is complete,
rounded, perfect. No class, nor make, nor quality nor character of china
is omitted. But it is too immense to be spoken of as a whole, we must
perform sound but one note at a time.

DINNER SETS.

At \$10.—American porcelain, 100 pieces;
elegant designs of flower decorations;
richly embossed with gold.

At \$15.—Austrian china, 102 pieces, two
decorations.

At \$25.—Limoges china, 101 pieces; two
designs; one a dainty combination of
green and yellow; the other a delicate
pink.

At \$30.—Haviland china, 113 pieces; two
decorations; regularly \$40.

At \$35.—Haviland china, 113 pieces.

At \$40.—Haviland china, 113 pieces; scat-
tered rose decoration in pink, richly
trimmed with gold.

At \$60.—Limoges china, 125 pieces; pink
and green wreath, gold filigree border;
regularly \$100.

First Floor and Basement.

At \$1.50.—Blue, rose, maroon, green bor-
ders; panels of gold and gold filigree
over color; rosette centres.

At \$1.50.—Two-color combinations of
green, blue, yellow; borders overlaid
with empire wreath and festoon; rosette
centres.

At \$1.50.—Pink, blue, green borders; gold
reflex scroll over border; rubbed gold
edges.